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CURRENT COMMENTS

"WILD CATTING"

There is to be a meeting of the
real estate division of the Calgary
board of trade this week, to "con-
sider the subject of 'wild catting'
in subdivisions in Alberta." It's
the old adage of "Locking the
stable door after the horse has
gone" over again. There can be
no doubt that partly to this disas-
trous "wild catting" of many real
estate men would be credited a
large contribution to the present
stringency of the money market.
Many hundreds of thousands of
dollars that might have been
available for circulation have been
hopelessly tied up in these "wild
cat" subdivisions. It is acknowl-
edged that most of the inside
real estate, in the large towns and
cities in Alberta, that is considered
really good investments, is very
hard to sell at anything like their
value at the present time for cash.
What, then, must be the
condition of those who have been
the victims of the unscrupulous
"wild cat" scheme, who knowingly
pushed on to others outside
property at a price from 100 to
500 per cent. more than its value,
and, besides, which he knew will
not be of much value for 25 to 30
years; or, may be, only ranked as
farm land in the end. Is the
merit of the cruel wild catting is
living in luxury, leaving his vic-
tims with his 25 or 50 feet of
prairie land, miles from the town
or city. Had the honorable real
estate men living in the vicinity
where this "wild catting" was
being done had taken action—
because their good name was suf-
fering—as once when they were
aware that some of their fraternity
were putting on the market sub-
divisions which they knew was
"wild catting," and made it widely
known the real nature of the kind
of stuff the public were being
offered and the chance the buyer
had of realizing on his invest-
ment, there is every reason to
believe that a great deal of this
"wild catting" would have been
killed. It is a case, at any rate,
where the authorities could with
justice have stepped in, and stop-
ped some of these outrageous
swindles. Some of these towns
and cities of a few thousands have
subdivisions to accommodate a
population of hundreds of thou-
sands.

CHEAPER MONEY

There was never a time in the
history of Alberta when cheaper
money was needed than at the
present. There is no line of
business or commerce that does
not feel this to be true, let alone
the farmer. There can be no
doubt but what there is plenty of
money in the province, but those
who are holding it have put a
strong padlock upon it. Neither
can there be any doubt that there
is just as much money held by
the banks—and more, than held
when money was more plentiful
and cheaper. If anyone does get
any, he is greatly favored, often
paying, in some cases, both a
big interest and a heavy premium.
If the Dominion government
would only loan this province the

\$10,000,000 the News-Telegram
has set the ball a rolling after
cheaper money would soon be
available in plenty. When Presi-
dent Wilson recently made the
offer of \$500,000,000 to relieve
a money stringency in the United
States, why, immediately, the
banks and money lenders were
tumbling over each other to get
their money into usury at reason-
able interest. The mere offer of
President Wilson's loan had the
desired effect, and money offers
which heretofore had been sealed
up, were opened, and a panic
and serious crisis averted. The
same thing would, no doubt, hap-
pen in Alberta if the Dominion
government makes the offer of
this \$10,000,000 to the province.
Those who have money and want
it loaned out would want to get
into the swim when they saw this
\$10,000,000 was coming.

An experiment is being made
to manufacture binder twine from
flax straw, hundreds of tons of
which are burned in Canada each
year. Should the experiments
prove successful—and there is
every reason to believe they will
—it will revolutionize the binder
twine industry, and break up the
present alleged corner in the raw
material and monopoly, when the
farmer may look for cheaper
binder twine.

Regina Standard: Once upon
a time we thought Colonel the
Hon. San Hughes (then Colonel
Hughes) talked a little too much
with his mouth.

The respect engendered by
some of his early actions in office
as Minister of Militia, his fre-
quent alarms at tradition and pre-
cedent, his step in abolishing the
canteen, and in general by his
aggressiveness and fearlessness,
has ripened into profound admi-
ration.

Colonel the Hon. San said
some mighty plain, homely things
to the gentlemen officers of the
Halifax garrison. He told them
they were not in any sense privi-
leged person; that they were
not paid to loaf and wait for a
war which will probably never
come; that they were not paid to
act as instructors for the militia,
and, moreover, he didn't want
them to be "boozing" any more
than the men they are supposed
to teach.

Summer fatalities are much
greater in volume than they would
be but for the great American
habit of carelessness. Men who
cannot swim, for instance, pre-
sist in taking chances by going
beyond their depth. Inexperienced
persons venture into all sorts of
dangerous places. Fishermen
perch themselves on dead limbs
and decayed logs. Boys plunge
into cold streams while drenched
with perspiration or immediately
after partaking of a heavy meal.
Bathers shoot the chutes over
milldams or dive recklessly into
the water without regard to hid-
den perils, such as projecting
rocks or snags. And high up on
the list of casualty contributors
is the inevitable "fool" who rocks
the boat—Montreal Star.

Here is a district of wonderful
opportunities and tremendous
possibilities. Here is the place
to concentrate your energy. Sing
songs of praise in favor of the
surrounding district, and of "our
town" in particular.

Despite the success with which
Mrs. Pankhurst sometimes eludes
the police, as she did on Saturday
the consensus of opinion, even
among those who are not friendly
to the Asquith administration, is
that it has succeeded by its "cat
and mouse bill" in taking the
effectiveness out of the militant
movement. It is now close to a
complete collapse.

The very best treatment for
worms in horses is a good purge
following a fast of a day or two.
The best purge is given in the
form of a ball, but if you find
difficulty in administering such,
try a quart of raw linseed oil into
which has been shaken two ounces
of oil of turpentine in a drench,
being careful not to strangle the
animal, as this will set up a fatal
pneumonia. Do this twice, a week
apart. Follow this with Fowler's
solution on feed, say a little bran
twice a day for a short period.
Give one-half ounce of standard
Fowler's solution to each horse.
If a mare is near foaling, hesitate
about giving oil purge.

Have you noticed that the
fellow who has faith in "our town"
and is hustling, is gathering pros-
perity.

A man with sufficient initiative,
enterprise and activity to start
things does not ask himself
"Where do I come in?" He
knows it better than any one can
tell him. He comes in on the
ground floor; he comes in where
opportunity is waiting; he has
the first and best chance at every-
thing.

Ducks and swan season opens
August 23, closes December 31.
Prairie chickens, partridges, etc.
open season, October only.

Cranes, rails, snipe, plover, etc.
open season, from September 1
to December 31.

Hungarian partridge, protected
in 1913.

Deer, moose and caribou, open
season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.

Antelope, open season in Oct.
only.

Buffalo, elk, wapiti, protected.
Mountain sheep and goat, open
season, Sept. 1 to October 14.

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Furnishings

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PROBANT INJUSTICE SUSPENDER

By Arthur Apple

Wend, Lock & Co. Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto.

(Continued)

While he discussed a nuttin out to be studied him, noticed the diamond earrings and the diamond ring, containing stones of the first water. Mr. Roberts always worn the money wisely; he noticed that his clothes were well worn, even shining, and that with the exception of his master for jewellery he bore the aspect of a very respectable citizen of London. He knew, too, that Mr. Roberts had the newspaper which had been reading so he made no attempt to enter into conversation with him. But after the latest edition of the Evening News, and dropping the paper in front of him he read the latest accounts of what had happened in the case of the detective, now and then giving vent to a little exclamation of "surprised" and "horror".

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Things Forbidden in War
It is not generally realized that the game of war is hedged round by as many restrictions as a boxing match, and that the rules of the game are as strict as those of the most civilized countries of the world, are designed to ensure that the play for the combatants.

It is intended to bombard a place, and the soldiers who are to be killed are to be taken care of as well as possible, and the only possible way of doing this is to take prisoners and care for them.

Any soldier robbing or mutilating a enemy is liable for a court-martial; and death is the penalty for robbing or killing a disabled man. The bodies of the enemy are to be carefully searched before burial, and they are to be taken care of as well as possible.

Any soldier who is found to be a deserter is liable for a court-martial; and death is the penalty for desertion. The bodies of the enemy are to be carefully searched before burial, and they are to be taken care of as well as possible.

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Like to be Prepared
A gentleman, well known for his love of horseflesh, was driving through a country village one day breaking in a new horse, when he overtook a dog cart of his acquaintance who was travelling on foot.

Jump in, doctor, he cried, pulling up. I've got a horse here that is a perfect treat to sit behind.

The doctor jumped in, and the gentleman drove off. The horse was a treat, in the sense of speed and alacrity, and presently stood stock still and shot both hind legs underneath the trap, applying it to the ground and throwing both the occupants out to sea.

Well, you see, I'm a horse like that, he said, looking at the doctor, who was lying on the ground. I'm a horse like that, he said, looking at the doctor, who was lying on the ground.

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Quite True
Business Manager of Great News paper to clerk—George, take down an advertisement as I dictate it, and then give it to the printer. Ready?

Wanted—A man for a pleasant indoor position; short hours, light work, no exp. necessary. The advertiser, salary \$5.00 a week. Answer in care of the advertiser. M. J. G. 100.

Business Manager (an hour later)—Good morning, sir. What can we do for you, sir?

Business Manager—Our charges are high, I'm afraid, but you must remember the vast number of people we reach. Why, sir, from our single advertisement inserted last week there were received eighteen thousand and more.

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Creeping Atlantic in 36 Hours
Mr. Graham-White, the well-known aviator, has announced his intention of flying across the Atlantic in thirty hours, and he hopes to undertake the trip in June or July. He is building a machine with this object, but little has leaked out so far in regard to its plan of construction.

His object is to produce an aeroplane which will carry four or five passengers, and will be able to fly without refueling its engine. It is intended that his machine will be a monoplane, with a very light weight carrying capacity of this particular type of the machine.

Roughly speaking, the distance between the coast of England and that of America is some 3,000 miles, so that in order to accomplish his journey within the stated time, he will have to travel continuously at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

Cornie cripple the feet and make it impossible for the machine to leave the stage of Holloway's Cora Cora is within reach of all.

Extraordinary Longevity
The incubation of 170, which swept away a man with a wife and three children, was a very unusual case. The man, who was 170 years old, was found dead in his bed, and his wife, who was 170 years old, was found dead in her bed.

Adam, Sir—Adam Thomsen, a village about a mile and a half west of Newcastle, was found dead in his bed, and his wife, who was 170 years old, was found dead in her bed.

Adam, Sir—Adam Thomsen, a village about a mile and a half west of Newcastle, was found dead in his bed, and his wife, who was 170 years old, was found dead in her bed.

Adam, Sir—Adam Thomsen, a village about a mile and a half west of Newcastle, was found dead in his bed, and his wife, who was 170 years old, was found dead in her bed.

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